MAN VANISHED OR PORTER DREAMED.

Unknown Passenger Reported to Have Leaped from a Flying Train.

Only Witness; 2.21 a.m. the Hour; Place Uncertain.

New York Central Detectives Search for a Body, Find None and Doubt Mader Priddie's Tale.

GOLD EYEGLASSES THE ONLY CLUE.

Train No. 27 Sunday Undoubtedly Carried a Strange Man, Ticketed to Niagara Falls, Who Left the Train Before It Reached Syracuse.

Wagner Sleeping Car Porter Mader A. Priddle lost a passenger from the car Auburn, train No. 27, at 2:21 a. m. Sunday. within fifteen minutes' run of Rome, N. Y. Priddie says the man jumped out of a wir low while the car was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Railway men say that would mean the man was killed, and yet no trace of the man's body has been found after careful search. New York Cen-tral officials say they believe Priddle is mistaken, but they have not ceased search-ing for the body of the missing man. Detective Jacob Long, of the New York

Central, who has been investigating the case with the aid of three other detectives and an engine, believes that the man left the train at Rome or Utica, the porter, Priddie, being mixed as to the time he missed the man. Mr. Long said that b' ants made a thorough search of along the track for man y milend west of Rome, and found no trace of a mangled body or of a strange man answer-ing the description of the lost one.

The Mystery's Appearance. Priddle's man was first seen by New York Central officials Saturday at 7 p. m. when he bought a ticket at the Grand Central Station for Niagara Falls. He wore blue serge clothing, was tall, had blue eyes, wore gold rimmed glasses, had a light mustache and seemed to be about forty-five years old. He had no baggage His train left New York at 7:80 p. m. and Priadle's man occupied lower berth No. 1.

That berth was made up at 9 p. m., but failed to satisfy Priddle's man, and had to be made up again. The porter had just completed his task when the blueeyed passenger began complaining of his fellow passengers.

"They are talking about me," he said, "and I want you to stop it. I need sleep and I mean to have it." As the train passed Rome Priddle says

he saw the curtains draped in front of Section No. 1 part and the blue-eyed man step out into the alsie. He walked to-ward the lavatory at the other end of the ar and returned to his berth. The Mysterious Passenger's Disap-

penrance. The porter says that he saw the man retreat behind the curtaius. Fifteen minutes later the porter saw the curtains in front of No. 1 flutter. He walked down the alsle of the car, parted the curtains, and to his amazement found the lower berth empty. has The window was open, the screen had been removed, the empty berth was covered with a liberal sprinkling of cinders and the man's gold-rimmed eyeglasses lay on

Priddle searched the car for his missing passenger. Then he sent for Conductor Evans, but a thorough search of the train falled to solve the mystery of the man's

Whas the train reached Syracuse Porter
Priddle told the station master. The railroad people knew that the train had been
running an even fifty miles an hour after
pulling out of Rome, and said that the
man was dead,

"We will wire down the lies" the road

CHASED BY CHINESE.

Exciting Adventures of Assistant District At
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Require Only Two—Many Cases

The Unrewarded Search.

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BROKER STANTON ARRESTED.

Julius Stewart Gains Honors at the Interna-, national Exhibition. Bays

By Henry W. Fischer.

Berlin, Aug. 21.-Julius Stewart, the American painter, has been awarded a gold medal by the International Exhibition. Other American exhibitors are John W. Alexander, F. A. Bridgman and Julian

Gives Rise to the Report-The Gold Reserve.

Secretary Carlisle yesterday called at the Sub-Treasury with Robert Bacon, a member of the firm of J. Plerpont Morgan & Co., and Sells Toys in Elizabeth and Was had a long conference with Deputy As-sistant Treasurer Muhleman, who in the absence of Assistant Treasurer Jordan is

in charge in this city. It was rumored that the Secretary's visi had to do with another issue of bonds. The New York Dry Goods Men Were to Autocrat of the Sleeping Car the fact that a member of Mr. Morgan's firm was with him lent color to the report. Mr. Muhleman refused to disclose the purpose of the visit. Mr. Bacon was equally uncommunicative, but those who are in

that no bond Issue was contemplated.

This statement may all be taken with a grain of sait, as it is apparent that if the reserve is to be kept above the \$100,000,000 mark either the banks will be compelled to "sacrifice" some of their gold holdings or another issue of bonds will become a necessity.

Objected to Fierce Coloring, the Spoiling of His Lawn and the Invasion of the Rights of His Church—The President's Cousin Corrects a Misapprehension.

According to the last statement from Washington the net gold balance of the Treasury was \$103,449,905. In reality this was the actual balance several days ago. The various Sub-Treasuries throughout the country report withdrawals by mail rather than by telegraph. Nearly a week, there fore, clapses before the figures are received dent.

RUMOR OF A BOND ISSUE. Secretary Carlisle's Visit to the Sub-Treasury BOWS TO A PARSON.

Covering a Blank Wall with a Gaudy Sign.

Have Half the Advertisement, but Work Was, Stopped.

close touch with the Secretary declared DR. GLAZEBROOK APPEALED TO LAW.



THE PRESIDENT'S COUSIN AND DEAD WALL HE DECORATED.

Toy Dealer Cleveland, of Elizabeth, who is related to the President, contracted with a New York dry goods firm for the painting on a blank wall of his store building a sign advertising his toys and their dry goods. Rev. Dr. Glazebrook, who lives in the Episcopal Church rectory, at which this sign stares, protested against the gaudy coloring. He finally went to law and stopped the work.

from New Orleans or San Francisco. At the latter city the withdrawals for several days have been unusually heavy. They are said to have been as great as \$2,000,000. In the latter part of July, when he reserve had decreased to below \$50,000,000. The banks deposited enough of their holdings of the yellow metal to raise the reserve to about \$111,000,000. This was partially due to the fear of the bankers that unless they took such action an issue of bonds would be necessary, which would be "Inexpedient," in a political campaign. In less than four weeks this \$11,000,000 has vanished. It is still nearly three months before election, and it is conceded that unless other gold is forthcoming soon the banks must give up more gold or another issue of bonds must be made. Independent of any action by the banks, \$2,780,000 in gold is now on the way toward our shores. The rates of foreign exchange was out of the way und made further shipments unprofitable at present.

CHASED BY CHINESE.

Mr. Cleveland's toy and confectionery and confection and

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ing linens noted. Straightway there was land owned by the church. Then he set citizens to obey a law which another is the law to work and the painters had to openly violating. Although the Street steerage. Cleaning Department does not deny that "Nittle!" sa'd the heathen.

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DEATH A RELIEF, EVEN BY SUICIDE.

Orville T. Smith, a Respected Citizen, Yields to Despair and Ends His Life.

Drinks Carbolic Acid While Out Walking and Is Unconscious When Discovered.

UNFORTUNATE IN HIS BUSINESS.

liness Added to His Troubles-Brooklys Friends Knew Him as a Man of Fine Attainments and Good Habits.

excellent family, committed suicide last evening near his home, in Brooklyn. He had struggled hard to bulld up a sucessful business, but fortune was against him, and to make matters worse his health gave way. Mr. Smith left his home, No. 33 Brecron pince, one of the most select residential thoroughfares in the Bedford section, short-

ly after noon. He had been feeling ill and thought a walk would do him good. He strolled along to Bedford avenue and went turough Prospect Park. Mr. Smith returned by the same route. Crossing the Long Island Railroad tracks at Bedford and Atlantic avenues, &c stopped beneath a shade tree on the cor-

Ten minutes later a railroad employe passing by the corner saw Mr. Smith lying on the ground unconscious. He grouned several times and placed his hands to his mouth. A policeman from the next corner hurried to the spot and sent in an ambu-lance call. Dr. Holcomb, of St. James's

Hospital, answered. The doctor found Mr. Smith almost at the point of death. There was an empty carbolic acid bottle beside him. His lips and throat were burned and blistered. Dr. Hol-comb removed Mr. Smith to the bospital, but he died a few minutes after arriving there. The body was removed to his home. Mr. Smith was about fifty years old and married. He lived with his wife and relatives at the address given. He was a man of fire education and excellent habits.

ELOPERS ARE SENT BACK.

Professor Chanas and Madamoiselle Chabourg, His Pretty Secretary, Bid Adieu to Cold America

"Come, skip along there, Frenchy, Ger your duds together and bustle. Here's the boat. All aboard for France!" Thus did an Ellis Island Inspector greet

Professor Jean Elle Leandre Chanas, who, ccording to his description of himself, is the champion master of the fauce" of the niverse, but, according to the Immigraion Bureau, is an undesirable addition to the population of this country, unless he can satisfactorily expinin how he hap pened to have in his charge when he landed a certain Mile. Marle Chabourg.

The explanation that the Professor gave was that he was coming here to teach feacing, and that the young lady was his secretary. Mile. Marie herself was content to substantiate the Professor's version whit the only two English words she knows,

n of the employes and the delecta-the immigrants.

suited"—
This was the point at which the official notified "Frenchy" to hustle. He giared augrily at his interrupter, but did not resume his harangue. He packed his loose garments in a trunk, put his fashionably cut frock coat over his fencing jacket, pulled his slik hat on his head as if he bore a particular gradge to both hat and head, and then ran abourd the ferry boat.

Professor Chanas and Mile. Chabourg arrived without incident abourd the Bourgone, and took up their guarters—in the

Client Partridge, of Brookly, Alleges a Fallwe to Account.

James S, Stanton, a broker, at No. 15
Hroad street, was arested poveredness and the properties of the gainst Distright-Attornay and the control in the Deputy Sheriff Maniling in a civil action brought by Affect D, Partridge alleges that on Decamber 1, 1900 on the County, and the order of arrest was algued by James Goodfell.

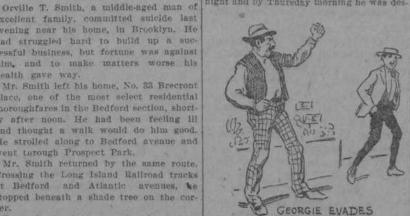
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Georgie Liusberger, fourteen years old, of Hoboken, spent thirty hours in a cell, and a career of crime has no charms for Christian Rehm Had Not Spoken him. Georgie hates a debt. His mother carries on the husiness of cracking hickory nuts at No. 232 Jefferson street, Hobokeu. and Georgle has seven young brothers and

Georgie, in an evil hour, established a credit with Signor Porrietti, who sells bananas on the corner. The basis for this redit was a credit Georgie had with his mother, for whom he had cracked bickory nuts, to the amount of ten cents. Last Saturday Georgie owed Parrietti just this saturacy Georgie owed Parrietti just this sum, and when his mother told him she couldn't pay him until the following Saturday the earth seemed to be slipping from under Georgie's feet.

He managed to keep out of Porrietti's way until Wednesday, and then Porrietti spied him, and raised his clinched hand and shook it savagely.

Georgie says he hardly closed an eye that right and by Thursday morning he was des-





HIS CREDITOR

HE HOLDS UP HIS SISTER



E JUDGE'S NEPHEW



BE PROFESSES PENITENCE ANDIS SET FREE

he said with a swagt am I owin' yer?" enta," answered the Italian.

Georgie could lay hands on the other selzed him by the ear.
I've caught you. A thief is a ere is only one thing to do to a thim up.

me the other ten."

Georgie's mother would not take the money. She marched him with the stolen dime in his hand straight to Hoboken Police Headquarters, and he was put in a cell. To the afternoon Georgie lay solbing on his bunk in the cell, when a voice said:

"I'm Otto. The Recorder is my uncle. Be you sorry you did it?" The hoy who spoke was about Georgie's age.

"Yes," said Georgie, "very sorry."

"You wont do it again, will you?"

"You bet your life I wont."

Then the jaller brought Georgie a big thick sandwich, and a cup of coffee. This was his supper, and after he ate it he siept soundly until morning.

When he was arraigned the Recorder.

Of all the remedies that have been recorder.

wo children to transfer them from the astedy of their grandparents to the custody of their father."

An application for the confirmation of the report will be made to Justice Pryor co-day.

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"Well, young man, are you going to be a fill: 'the requirements. They are made their or an honest man, when you grow of refused, concentrated vegetable extends of refused, concentrated vegetable extends of refused.

Georgie Linsberger's Horror of Debt Led Him to Theft and Thereby to a Cruel C." FEAR GAVE HIM VOICE.

or Slept Since His Cousin's Death.

Taken to Bellevue, He Found the Power to Protest Against Continement There.

WAS SUFFERING FROM MELANCHOLIA.

Henry Laux Had Been His Workmate and Friend Until Last Week's Heat Parted Them and Dethroned Young Rehm's Reason.

Christian Rehm, Jr., sixteen years old, the eldest son of Christian Rehm, proprietor of a bottling establishment at Moun Vernon, was admitted to Bellevue Hospital yesterday for treatment for a complication of afflictions caused by grief over the death of his cousin, Henry Laux, who was about twenty-three years of age. The young men had worked side by side in the bottling works of the elder Rehm and were clas

Their employment was hard at all times and exposed them to a high temperature, but the recent torrid weather so completely overtaxed Laux that he died ten days ago. Young Rehm grieved so that his mind be-came deranged, and he had hallucinations n which he told his parents he had seen Henry and that Henry was coming back

Laux was buried a week ago, and young Rehm attended the funeral services and saw his cousin laid in the grave. Immed stely thereafter he became dumb and lapsed into a state of hysterical melannolls. Up to yesterday afternoon he had not eaten or slept since his cousin's buring and had drupk but little water.

When examined by the Believue physiclans he was still unable to speak, although apparently desirous of conversing with his father. It was decided to place the boy in a medical ward and afterward transfer him to the insane pavilion, unless he improved. As he was being led away by two attendants he burst into tears, and, sudlenly recovering his voice, protested earnestly against being confined in the hospital, saying he had not done anything to deserve imprisonment. The doctors advised his father to take him home, as in his state the confinement he protested against might excite him and make recovery impossible. He went home, seemingly much happier than he had been for ten days.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

many people through their neglect of one of Nature's most regular move-ment of the bow-

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ment, said that the 156 violators of the garbage law would be prosecuted in Special Services.

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